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November the 4th 1845 At 2 Clk P.M. Hoisted anchor and went through the Reefs at Sunset Calm Close ovalchet &c At 12 Clk took in Top Gallant Sails & Double Reefed our Topsails wind S.W.

" 5 Under Reefed Topsails. Pushed out anchors & made things snug. Men very sea sick.

" 6 Light wind saw a Sail Lost her M Topmast & Fore Top Gallant Mast employed in rigging our Boats.

" 7 Close our Boat Crews &c The Capt had a brief & appropriate address gave the men their rules and his Officers good advice hoped the voyage would be pleasant & prosperous

" 8 Fair wind heading E.S.E. Employed at all hands of business clearing up things seizing Scotchmen on our Rigging

Sun. " 9 Blew a gale of wind from S.W. under close reefed Topsails

" 10 Continued to blow heavy from the Westward kept the Ship off S.E. by E no business going on except fitting out Boats

" 11 Wind continued from the S. & W. abated some made sail

" 12 Employed in making preparations for taking whale wind as usual

" 13 Blew heavy from S.W. Under Double reefed Topsails.

" 14 So rugged today can do but little except our ordinary business

" 16 Wind from the Southward commenced standing Mast heads also our Washing Day

17 Blew a gale of wind from the S.W. under Double Reefed Topsails

" 18 Wind abated so as to resume our ordinary business

" 19 This day storm all round the house Daing Cook turned forward and another one taken from forward in his place

" 20 Lights winds and good weather employed in fitting out cutting gear &c

21. Employed in fitting out chafing gear Lights winds & Calm at 4 o'clk P.M. Turned our Boats to practise our green hands bad work enough we make of it. pulled round about an hour and come about ~~night~~ hoisted our boat got Supper &c

" 22 Wind ahead: employed in fitting chafing gear

" 23 Wind continued to blow from the S.E.

Sun 24 As usual bad weather nothing done according to orders from Head quarters

" 25 Lights wind and calm.

" 26 Rain & Squally. blowing from S.E.

" 27. Heavy Squalls from the S.E. very rainy employed in Shipe duty

" 28 Thanksgiving Day fare not served in as good style as at home attended our business as usual

" 29 Squally and very rainy more so than ever I saw it before. have taken no observation for several days on account of the weather

" 30 Rainy &c. this day struck the trades winds steering S.E for Cape de Verds

Sun Dec 1st Strong breeze from the N.E. Steering S.E lights Saw a Brig to the leward steering N.W. probably from the C.d.V.

Lat 19.52

" 2 Light winds heading SE. by S. leaving Cape de Verde 4 or 5° to the windward Lat 17"

" 3 Light winds & Calm, raised Whale backed our Main Topsail. they proved to be Finbacks

" 4 Good brace Steering SE by S saw Whale they proved to be Humpbacks

" 5 Light winds steering our usual course employed in "breaking out" fore & aft for the purpose of gaining room & putting below Shooks & Heads &c saw a Sail on our lee bow just as sun set

" 6 This day employed in "breaking out" bitumixs kegs saw some finbacks also a sail to the leward Lat. 11.39

" 7 Washing and mending this day so as not to intrude upon the Sabbath nothing in sight

we have just begun to have good regulations or at least have the principles explained to us thoroughly Have no allowance no further than just as much as we want to eat & drink provided we can get it cooked

Sun 8 Lowered for Blackfish did not get any saw a sail to the leward

" 9 Saw a sail ahead came up with her also squally & Rainy

" 10 Trouble in the camp today "Complaint made by a man by the name of Franklin that he had lost $27 Suspicion rested on a man by the name of Morton from Phila he was Questioned and all hands searched together with their Chests Berths &c The money was found at last in the Fore Hatch in the air stack

Suspicion was so strong upon Morton from circumstances that was seen that Morning that he was seized up in the main rigging and flogged with 2 Doz. also seen at sail

11th The trade winds lifts us raing & Squally

12th Light winds & Calm Ship Jacks in Night also may raing. Sat. 6.22

13th Light winds & Calm saw a Sail N.N.E. on our weather bow she proved to be an English Barque bound to the N.E.

14 Fair wind heading S.S.W. saw a Sail on our lee quarter also one to the windward and another on our lee bow, Lots "Nautiplacks" on our weather bow. At sunset saw two more sail. A ship to the leward shown Spanish colors

Sun 15th Saw two sails spoke the "Charles & Boston Capt "Knox 34 days out bound to the Sandwich Islands her cargo consisted of Carriages wagons & Yankey notions she had from 15 to 20 passengers on board principaly Ladies - she brought us Papers up to the 10th of Nov 45

" 16 Raing and calm - saw a ship (Chat) on our Starboard bow employed in filling out Whaling gear

" 17 Calm sails 3 Sail saw Blackfish Sounded got fast but the line broke

" 18 Light winds & Calm saw two sail

" 19 Calm and raing saw nothing

" A good breze heading S.W. by W. saw a sail on our lee bow became another on our lee bow Came up with them very fast employed in "setting up" our rigging fore & Aft

20th Light wind & Calm also rainy
heading S W

21st Washing day very rainy saw 3 Sail
Also a Hermophrodite Brig to the
windward

Sun 22. Saw several sails head wind
could get nowhere atall

23rd Light wind heading S.W. by W
saw 3 Sails

24 Saw & Spoke the "Globe" of Mystic
Capt. West. nothing at sea sev
eral Blackfish lowered did
not get fast

25 Christmas day nothing going on
except our usual Burgoo saw
the "Globe" off our lee bow Lat. 0. 40

26. This day commenced the S E Trades
to blow quite fresh saw 3 Sails the
Globe astern 5 or 6 miles Lat. 1. 40.

27 Washing day quiet as much wind
as we wanted carrying all sail
Royals & Top Gallant Studding sails
heading S W by S 1/2 S Lat. 4. 09

Sun 28 Blew fresh from the S E. saw a
sail of our lee Quarter.. Lat. 6.. 30

29 As much wind as we wanted
heading S S W Lat 8. 55

30 Wind as usual employed in
mending sails Lat 11 11 17

31 This day saw a Brig to the
windward showing English
colors employed in fixing cabin
Companion way Lat. 13° 18

Jan. 1st. 1846 Employed in turning down
rigging fore & aft saw two Ship
homeward bound Lat 15. 40

2d Fair wind heading S S W
saw one or two sails Lat 18.

3d Saw nothing wind continued fair
Lat. 20.02

Sun 4th Wind continued fair saw a sail this day in Lat. 22.06 the sun to the Northward of us

" 5th Rigged in our Jib Boom and fixed it saw two Sails bound to the Northward Lat. 24.17

" 6 Saw a sail astern comming up with us very fast at 4 o'clk spoke her The Sheffield of Cold Spring Capt. White

7 Light winds & rainy saw a sail ahead

8 Fair wind saw two ships Squally & Rainy Lat. 28.32

9 Spunned with the Sheffield saw nothing. Lat. 30.07

10 Spunned with the Sheffield saw nothing Light wind & Calm

Sun 11 Spoke the Martha of Fairhaven 60 days out Leaky bound to Rio to repair Lat 30.40

12 Fair wind heading SSW the Sheffield left us astern Lat. 32.0

13 Wind continued fair rainy & Squally Saw nothing Lat. 34.

" 14 Wind hauled to the Westward saw plenty of Turtles did not get any No Obvs taken today

" 15 Blew heavy from the NE at. much as we could send under close reefed Topsails

" 16 Wind hauled to the S & W quite chilly commenced blowing heavy under double reefed Topsails Lat. 40.04

17 Wind hauled to the SE blew quite fresh under double reefed Topsails reefed Mainsail bonnet out of our Jib Lat. 41.20

Sun 18 Spoke the Columbus of Fairhaven
Capt Fish 26 Mos. out. 3500 bbls
950 Spm. 3 Mos. from 'Oahu' gave
us reports of the Ships on the N W
last season had taken two Spm
Whales the week before was bound
for Rio Janeiro. No Obvs. today
" 19 Light wind saw Right Whale
Sounded could not get fast they were
bound to the Southward Lat. 42.50
" 20 Light winds & Calm saw 2 sails
one a Whaler boiling Lat. 43.20
" 21 Wind to the S & Westward Spoke
a Frenchman bound to Callao
Lat 44.11. Lon 55.20
" 22 Light wind heading S.S.E saw a
sail off our lee bows caught two
Porpoises Lat 45.17
23 Fair wind heading S W by S
got a Lunar Obs. Lat. 46.35
24 Foggy & Head wind saw nothing of
importance did not take any
Observation on account of Fog
Sun 25 Light but fair wind heading
S by W at 2 o'clk P M Sounded for
Right Whale pulled to the windward
and some 4 or 5 Miles did not
get fast Lat 48.41 Lon 58.
" 26 Foggy so much so that we
could see nothing at all
at 4 P.M. by our reckoning
left the Falkland Islands
to the Eastward of us Lat. 50.
" 27 Thick and foggy saw nothing
kept the ship S.S.E for Staten
Land wind to the Eastward
28 Fair & Light wind saw nothing
Expect hoped to see Staten Land
in the Morning Lat. 53.

Jany. 29th At sunrise saw Staten Land four points on our weather bow. Cam to light winds from the Northward Employed in trying out Porpoise blubber &c. Sat. 6 P.M. saw a sail on our Starboard bear

30th Saw & Spoke the Barque Pantheon of Fall River 3 Mos out. 200 bbls. Spm. she had a few days previous picked up parts of a wreck. provisions &c Lat 55.20

31st Blew a gale from the S.W. and Staten Land off our lee bow. No Obvs.

Sun February 1st 1846. Continued to blow heavy from the S.W. & S.S.W. wearing ship every 8 or 12 hours Lat. 55, 38

" 2d Spoke the Ship Hunter of Fall River bound Home 27 Mos. out. 1200 bbls. also continued to blow from the S.W.

" 3d Fresh breezes from the S.W. & S.S.W. heading West. Saw a sail w. Barque & Whaler bound home Lat. 56.44. Long. 61.29

4th Wind abated made sail and tacked ship heading S.E. by S. quite a surprise today out act. of the gruel

The men came aft and told him the cook would not give them what they were allowed they finally got the cook in the forecastle and gave him a severe pounding it ended by calling "all hands" aft and "seizing 3 men up" named Bryant, Smith, & Franklin gave them a severe reprimand and let them go

Lat. 56.09. Lon 63.12

Thursday Feb the 5th 1846.

This day commenced with fog & rain... this day took no observation. employed in ships duty exclusively

" 6 Commenced blowing from the S West. under double reefed topsails Lat. 57.20. Lon 64

" 7 Moderate heading our course S W by W. 1/2 W at. Night. commenced blowing from S W. taken in sail and "laid to" under. Close reefed main topsail and spencer.

Su 8 Continued to blow heavy with occasional hail & Snow storms. at sunset. moderated made reefed foresail. No Obs.

" 9. Wind abated made double reefed topsails heading W.

" 10 Quite moderate made all sail heading our course saw nothing except. Penguins, Mother Carey's Chickens Lat. 59.30. Lon 67.

" 11 Light wind and calm saw nothing employed in trying out Porpoise blubber for Lamp oil

Lat. 60 Lon 68

Feb 12th Moderate & comfortably warm weather at sunset quite a breeze from the N & W, heading our course
Lat. 39 1/2

" 13 Fresh breeze from the westward under single reefed topsails topgallant sail set over them.
No Obs.

" 14. Blows quite fresh from the southward & westward double reefed topsails reefed mainsail & bonnet on jib
Lat. 59.10. Lon 76

Sun 15 Kept her W N W from wind made sail top & Lat bonnet on the jibs &c
Lat. 58

16 Blew heavy from the N W heading S W by W "laid to" under close reefed main topsail & main spencer. No Obs.

17 Wind abated some made sail close reefed topsails & foresail gaff squally with hail

18 Moderate under double reefed topsails bonnet off one jib
Lat. 57. 27

19 Blew heavy from the Westward "laid to" a greater part of the time also saw a sail to the windward standing with us
Lat. 55. 27 Lon 79

20) Blew fresh from the Westward under single reefed topsails squally with hail & rain
Lat. 54. 21. Lon 78

Feb 21st. Fair wind heading our course N 70 W by N 1/2 N, reefed single reefed topsails Main topgallant sail & bonnets out of gibs. greile squally intermingled with hail & rain Lat 50.20. Lon 78

Feb 22. Wind continued fair made all sail topmasts studding & making a North course there being 2 points variation in the compass to the Eastward Lat 49.27

Remarks

In doubling Cape Horn from the Eastward with the Wind to the Southward & Westward, "as is generally the case" the object is to go well to Southward say in Lat of 60 — by so doing you can take the wind on your Starboard tack and go round generally, but this was not the case with us in working to the S. we had the wind dead ahead occasionally a favorable flaw & in going to the W we hand the wind N W. which made quite a long passage we are so far to the Northward at this time we are in hopes of a fair wind for some time to come, we are also in a good place to see Sperm Whale in hopes we shall and get one too, but we have not much time to stop in order to get on the N. West in season which commences in April but we have hopes for the better

Feb 23 Wind hauled ahead and blew a good breeze closed reefed fore topsails furled mainsail & Tile heading N.
S 7W. Lat. 48.32

24. Blew severe from the NW under close reefed main topsail reefed foresail at eight o'clk P.M wind hauled to the S. made sail No Obs

25 Fair wind all sail on kept up Main Royal Employed in mending studdingsails
Lat. 847. 18

26 Wind came out NW blew a good breeze at 12 o'clk Double reefed our topsails bonets out of Tile &c Lat 46.20

27 Wind hauled to the Westward so that we headed our course N.N.W made sail single reefed topsails & topgalant sails
No Obs

28th "Fair Wind" Saw and spoke the "Tridents" of New Bedford Capt Black 32 Mo. out 3900 bbls 7 days from Talcahuano bound to Boston to discharge also launched our Boats washed decks &c
Lat. 43.01

Sunday March 1st 1846 Wind aft lower topmast & topgallant studdingsails set commenced standing mast-heads Lat 41.20 Lon 79

" 2d Wind continued fair heading our course "N N W." saw nothing employed in rigging our cutting-gear &c Lat 39.13

March 3rd Light winds employed in setting up & grinding our "cafs" saw nothing
Lat. 38. 29

" 4 Four months out this day the time seems very short indeed employed in rigging a platform forward of our tryworks saw nothing save a school of Killers
Lat. 36. 13

" 5th " Light & Fair wind steering North saw nothing untill 2 o'clk P.M. when we raised Land 2 pts. off our lee bow it proved to be the Island of Juan-Ferdinandez expect to go ashore tomorrow.

" 6th At 7 o'clk Lowered 3 Boats and pulled into the Harbor. found 3 men ashore one discharged from the Newark of Stonington, the other two from Nantucket ships. they lived in one of the "caves" quite comfortable we succeeded in getting about 15 bushel of Peaches and some Quinces bulbs &c also caught about 30 Fish quite large ones some of them would weigh 5 or 6 lbs and about a dozen "Crawfish" came aboard and started for Mare divided our Peaches &c &c &c
Lat. 33. 45

7th. Fair breze from the SE saw a shoal of Blackfish also saw a sail standing to the Northward
Lat 31. 45 Lon 79. 40

Sun 8th Light wind & calm heading our course N by W saw some Porpoises at 2 o'clk PM miles from the South & East Lat. 29. 45

March the 9th 1846

Fair wind and all sail set saw a sail on our Quarter also plenty of Porpoise Employed in mending sails &c

Lat. 28. 07

" 10th South East trades commences this day with us. Employed in making spunyarn and mending sails

Lat 26. 20

" 11 Wind as usual carrying all sail saw nothing. All Hands Employed in mending sails and doing sundry "Lack jobs"

Lat 24. 30

" 12 Fair wind all sail set. saw a "sail" astern coming after us; Employed in "mending sails"

Lat. 22. 36. Lon 79. 49

" 13th Sail O. astern coming up with us slowly. Fine breeze all sail set Studdingsails alow & aloft. All hands Employed in repairing sails.

Lat. 21. 10

" 14th This day commences with fresh breezes from the S. East Saw nothing save a sail astern

Lat. 19. 20

Sun. 15th Wind as usual steering our course (NW by W all sail set Plenty of Albicore & Skip Jacks in sight

Lat. 17. 56. Lon 84. 27. W

" 16 Fine breze all sail set steering our course NW by W. Nothing in sight Employed in overhauling Boat-tackal blocks &c

Lat. 16. 25. S Lon 87. W

March. 17th 1846

Wind as usual all sail set. employed in "selling up" Rigging repairing sails & fitting Boat masts course altered to N W 1/2 W

Lat 14.. 42 S. Lon 89.. W

" 18 Fine breze all sail set at 11 oblk saw a shoal of "Sperm Whale" Sowered and pulled 2 or 3 hours without any succes they were Galleyed by the Ship

No Observation

" 19 Fine wind and fair weather saw nothing save a Large "Shark" employ'd in making spun yarn. fixing our rigging &c

Lat. 11.. 42. S. Lon 91 W

" 20 Wind and weather as usual all sail set. Employed in painting our Boats different colors some Black with a white head some with a white streak &c all different in order to distinguish them apart. at a distance. saw nothing

Lat. 10.. 10' S. Lon 92.. 30. W

" 21 Fine wind and weather nothing going on this day except washing block & Lunar Observation this day

Lat 8.. 37. S Lon 94. W

S. 22 Commences with fine wind and weather nothing done save taking a Lunar Observation. at sunset saw "Blows" did not make out what it was

Lat. 7.. 37' S. Lon 95.. 48 W

23 Good breze. employed in mending and bending sails exchanging some new ones for sechond hand ones saw nothing

Lat. 5.. 45 S. Lon 98.. 57 W

March 24th 1846

Wind and weather as usual with the exception of a little rain the first we have had since we was in Lat. of 45° S. employed in fixing our Catheads making mats &c.

Lat 4.42 S. No Lon

25th Fair wind steering our course N W by W 1/2 W employed in weaving mats gaskets &c saw a shoal of Porpoises

Lat. 3.48 S. Lon 107.54 West

" 26 " Wind fair but light with rain employed in doing light jobs about the rigging at two o'clk saw a whale took in studding-sails luffed to for them. they proved to be Humpbacks

Lat: 2.21 S. Lon 103.46 W

" 27th " Wind as usual with some rain employed in "seizing off" the main rigging and other light jobs also saw a whale "luffed to" they proved to be Finbacks

Lat: 1.09 S, Lon 105.20 W

" 28 " Light wind and very warm, employed in washing saw nothing at 4 o'clk scrubbed decks preparatory for the Sabbath also crossed the equator

Lat: 00.17 N. Lon 106.42 W

Sun 29 " Light winds from the Southward saw Porpoises and caught one also plenty of skipjacks nothing done this day except washing shaving & reading

Lat 01.18 N. No Lon

March 30th 1846

Light winds and calm employed in painting ship the white streak and spars saw nothing.

Lat 2.25 N Lon 110.42 W

" 31st Calm and rainy trade winds left at employed in making Lance poles &c &c

Lat No Observation

April 1st 1846

Calm and rainy expect to take the N.E. trades soon employed in doing sundry light jobs about the rigging

No Observation

" 2d Variable winds and weather very rainy caught some rain water for washing

No Observation

3d Light winds and variably weather nothing stirring save ships duty

4th Washing day rainy and equally variable winds no observation taken on account of clouds & rain

Sun 5 Calm and very warm occasionly light breezes expect soon to take the N.E. trades

Lat. 7.12 N Lon 114.52

" 6th Variable weather and calm in the forenoon at 2 o'clk PM a light breeze sprung up from the N.E. employed in fitting out Spare Boats cutting out Boat sails &c &c

Lat. 8.00 N

April 7th 1846

This day took the NE. trade fresh steering WNW employed in making our Boat sails saw nothing

Lat 8.57. N. Lon 118.09. W

" 8th Wind quiet fresh and weather fine employed in making Boat sails and fitting spare Boats nothing in sight

Lat. 10.27 N. Lon 120.30. W

" 9th Wind as usual quiet fresh from the NEast employed in turning our Boats and painting them finished our Boat sails

Lat. 11.02 N Lon 123.14. W

" 10 Fresh breeze as usual steering West by North employed in setting down rigging fixing our Windlass &c

Lat. 11.38. N. Lon 126.56 W

" 11th Strong breze steering our course W by N wind of our quarter all sail set. fore & main topmast topgallant & lower studding sails als rigged a crojack

Lat. 12.12 N. Lon 130.07. W

S. 12 Wind and weather as usual no employment save ships duty stood no Mastheads

Lat 12.49. N. Lon 133.36. W

" 13 Stiff breze heading W by N & at 8 olk carried away our Lib Boom cleared it away and rigged out another one.

Lat. 13.18. N Nor Long taken

" 14 Brize abated sound rigged out our Fly lib Boom &c

Lat 14.30 Long 139.54

April 15th 1846 Fresh breze from the N East steering W by N ½ N employed in chipe duty rove rocks Whale spouted &c saw nothing
Lat. 15.09. Lon 143.05. W

" 16 Wind and weather as usual steering our course for the Island of Ochiu employed in doing sundry light jobs. Lat. 16.25. N Lon 146.37. W

" 17 Wind and weather as usual employed in various light jobs. steering W.N.W. Saw nothing
Lat. 17.32. N. Lon 149.32

" 18 Fine breze steering W by N at 6 o'clk P.M. shortened sail for Sand
Lat. 18.31. N Lon 153.20

Sun 19th Sand, O. at 5 o'clk saw Sand ahead made sail stood in for it at 6 P.M. Came to an Anchor in Byron's Bay Island of Ochyhee in Lat. 19.34 Lon 154.54

" 20 All hands employed in getting a raft of water aboard it was rather bad for account of heavy surf our Boat capsized

" 21 Starboard watch liberty to go ashore the other watch employed in getting off water and stowing it down

" 22 Larboard watch liberty liberty to go ashore the other took off a small raft of water stowed it down &c

" 23 Watch ashore as usual the watch aboard employed in getting ashore spare Bread &c

24. Employd in getting vegetables aboard the watch ashore

25th April 1846
Starboard watch ashore
the other watch employed in
getting things in readiness for
sea
26 Sunday Starboard watch ashore
attended Meeting at ½ 3 Oclk
Divine service at the house of
Mr. Symes also Quaker Meeting
27th Pughed anchor for Rapid with
two Missionaries as passengers
at sundown left Owhyhee out
of sight astern
28th Entered the port of Lahaina
there were 11 Sails in port
the Calumet of Stonington &c
29 Blew a good breze our anchor
dragged let go thy other one
and paid out chain
30th This day took in our Potatoes 30 bush
Irish Potatoes 15 or 20 of sweet Potatoes
no liberty to go ashore except on
duty also one man ran away
May 1st 1846 All ready to sail but did
not on acct of its being Friday
got every thing ready to weigh
anchor early in the morning
Sat 2 At 5 oClk weighed anchor and set
sail from the port of Lahaina for
the N W Coast employed all this
day in securing our anchors stowing
our chain below
Sun 3 Employed in nothing save ships
duty at 6 PM set two sails to
the leeward
4th This day employed in getting
our Boats in readiness for
Whaling also rigged small
towline tubs Lat 26.27 N

April 5th 1846

Fresh breezes from the Northward employed in nothing save ships duty as usual raised a sail off our lee bow.

" 6th Came up with and spoke the Romulus of Mystic Capt Montgomery 11 Mo. out. 250 bbls W 100 Sperm. Sights winds and calm

" 7th Stiff breze from the Northward steering on the wind saw the Romulus to the leward employed in painting the Quarter Boats

No Observation

" 8th Sights breze from the Northward saw a sail astern employed in rigging seats to the Masthead slipping flukes &c Lat. 30. 37

" 9 Washing day saw a sail to the leward at 10 Stck reefd topsails wind abeam steering N.

No Obsv

Sun 10 " Blew quite fresh from the Westward close reefd our fore topsail furled our Main topsail & Mainsail Lat. 35.

" 11 " Wind abated some made double reefed topsails mainsail lift & spanker steering our course North Lat 35.33 ~~Lat~~

12 Fair wind heading N by W at 2 bells P M saw Whale supposed them to be Right Whale they proved to be Finbacks

No Obsv

" 13th Wind and weather as usual saw nothing Made all sail

Lat 37.30

May 14th 1846 Saw Whale at 6 AM
chased untill noon could not
get fast at 4 PM Lowered again
did not get fast Lat. 39. 00
" 15 Blew a gale of wind ahead
saw nothing
No Observ.
16 Saw a sail to the windward
standing to the Northward
came on thick and foggy
Sun 17 Fine weather and fair wind
saw nothing steering our
course NW by N
Lat. 42.15 N
18 Thick and foggy fair wind
and plenty of Ice saw nothing
19 Employed in breaking out &
between decks foggy saw nothing
No Observation
20 Fair wind and foggy saw nothing
at 6 P.M Double reefed the topsails
took in Mainsail & Gibs and set
the Quarter watch
21 At 6 AM saw Whale came on to
blow furled the fore & main topsails
saw a sail off on lee bow
also plenty Whale
22 Blew a gale of wind from the
Westward laid to under close
reefed Maintopsail & Spencer
saw a sail to the leward
23 Blew fresh untill 12 AM abated
saw plenty of Whale at 6 P.M
Lowered land sunk on to our
ice settled so quick could not
raise
Sun 24 At ½ past 3 Made sail breakfast
at 5. at 7 Lowered for
Whale at the leward

Sunday 24
At 10 Clk Lowered for Whale to the leward could not get onto him Lowered at 3. month on to one he settled so quick could not fast saw plenty of Whale also saw a ship to the leward Whaling at 6 Clk took in sail Lat. 50.30 N

25 Saw Whale Lowered 4 times did not get fast saw 2 Ships

26 Saw plenty of Whale Lowered at 6 AM did not get fast saw also 8 Ships more of them had blubber aboard

27 Blew a gale of wind from the SE saw Whale to the windward saw a ship to the leward boiling
Lat 54.40

28 Moderate saw 2 ships Spoke the Black Warrior of N London Capt Chappell 12 Mos out 850 bbls had taken 1 Whale this season

29 Saw nothing stirring to the North & East at 12 M. breze freshened at 5 Clk took in sail set the Watches
Lat. 54.48

30 Blew a gale of wind from the Westward run off under double reefed main topsail & fore sail.

Oct 31 Fine weather no Whale in sight at 2 Clk spoke the Chas Phelps of Stonington Capt. White 23 Mos out 1400 bbls had taken 1 Whale this season tooke in sail headed to the South & East

June 1st 1846 Fresh breze from the Northward saw & spoke the Lancaster of N. Bedford 1½ mos out 600 bbls.

2. Foggy saw 3 Ships and some Whale Spouted could not fasten Lat 35.47

3 Foggy saw no Right Whale spoke the Windsor of N Bedf. Sister No oil run to the S & E

4 Saw no Whale saw Finbacks spoke the Magnet of Warren Capt. Wilber 11 mos. out 225 bbls she had been fast to a Whale the day before Lat 5.5.30 Lon 157.20

5 Saw plenty of Finbacks quite rugged under double reefed top steering to the N & E.

6 Saw nothing blew a gale of wind under double reefed topsails

Sun 7 Saw a ship boiling to the leward also seen Right Whale Spouted did not get fast Spoke the Merrica of N Bedford Capt Cogsland 23 mos out 1800 bbls had taken no Whale this season also another ship to the windward had been fast to a Whale had lost him Lat. 55.47.

8 Blew a gale of wind from the S & E. saw a ship to the windward reefed under close reefed Mainsail

9 Quite rugged saw no Whale employed in mending our Gile

10 Saw Whale Spouted the L.B fastened to one but the Iron drawed Spouted again at 6 P.M the B.B struck one the Iron strap parted struck another & Iron drawed

June 11th 1846

Lowered six times this day, got fast the last time the line parted and we lost him also saw 4 or 5 spout & blowing

10 Lowered twice this day did not get fast saw plenty of spouts one cutting to the leward

13 Fine weather but no Whale did not Lower this day Lat 55.45

Sun 14 Quite rugged saw no Whale till
15 just at Sunset saw one dead one did not pick him up.

15 Saw Whale at 5 o'clk Lowered did not get fast came aboard & Lowered again at 1/2 past 10. the Bow Boat sailed on a Whale struck him (as) the Boat was under such headway that it went on top of the Whale he struck the Boat about amidships killed one man and hurt every one some though not seriously the Boatsteer was knocked senseless by an oar striking his head as soon as the Whale was clear of the Boat it rolled bottom side up and the man sunk, the Wash Boat picked up the running men and fragments and took them aboard hoisted forward and stood along with our courses hauled up

The name of the man killed was John J Perkins a native of Norwich Conn. aged about 20 yrs. he left Yale College and went a Whaling on account of sore eyes his cloths were locked up in his chest and his journal which he kept was filled out and gave to the Captain

June 16th 1844 This day the Starboard
Boat struck a Whale but the
line parted and we lost him
Sounded just as sunset did not
get fast

17. Saw Whale but it was so calm
and still could not get onto them
with oars. as Noble took our paddle
and struck one and got him took
him alongside and cut him in
started the tryworks and set the
trywatches also spoke the Hopewell
of Warren Capt. Sittlefield one Whale
this season. Lat. 55.14. Lon 149. –

18 Trying out and chasing Whale
did not get fast on account of its
being so still.

19 Sounded 3 or 4 times this day did
not get fast. Employed in trying
out. and mending stoven Boat

20 This day struck a Whale the line
parted owing to a loose Whale
entangling the line an lost him

Sun 21 Blew a gale of wind from the
S & E employed in stowing down
our oil about 115. bbls

22 Saw only one Whale this day
Sounded and started him

23. Light breze from the Southward
saw Whale several times did not
fasten stood in to the N & East
hoping to find the Whale less wild
and more easily caught carried
sail all night Lat. 57.20 Lon 147. East

24 Calm and light winds saw plenty
of Whale but so still could not
get fast. also held an auction
to sell the cloths of the man we
lost. Lat 58. N Lon 144.. 20

June 25th 1846 Sight brace standing to the N & W saw plenty of Whale. they appeared to be very different from those we saw to the Southward of us we lowered several times went on to one but owing to the incapability of the Mate the Boatsteer could not fasten & myself not able to go in a Boat owing to a severe boil on my wrist. There is quite hard feelings existing on board in regard to Officers some doupting the capability of others In the first place our Chief Mate is a man little calculated for such a voyage as this. He in his capasity he lacks for want of energy. and is a man little calculated to encourage the crew which is a thing very nessary. and pains should be taken to do so. In regard to his qualities for a Whaleman, little can be said. He is not what Whalemen call a (Fishy Man) though he appears to try to do his best. few things he does because he is so affrightled when he gets close to one. he can neither give his Boatsteer no chance nor do any thing himself. Consequently much cannot be expected where most is should be. (as it is is valuable for a 1st Mate to get half of the voyage) his being rather tardy in doing his duty. necessarily breeds some family growls between the Capt. & himself. that makes all hands discontent for when the Capt. & Mate are at variance on a Whaling Voyage very seldom success attends. and the pleasant prospect of spending 3 yrs this side of Cape Horn is not very agreeable especaly on account of their growls. our other officers are very good Whalemen as far as you may can

Lat. 58. Lon 114.

June 26th 1846 This my birth-day and I can truly say I wish I was at home to enjoy it for I am discented and who would not be. It is nearly 8 mos since we left home and have only 120 bbls aboard. my share would be about $20 .. 3.50. pr. mo. in the best of my life to horrible!! shameful!!! but it cannot be helped. "growl you may but go you must" It is now in the middle of the season here in Lat of 58°.N the weather is sometimes quite pasible but generally the air is quite raw and cold similar to that at home in Feb & March. At 3 oblk P.M. Sowered the "S.B" struck a Whale and killed him with little trouble saw partly capsizing the Bow Boat. took him alongside and set the watch.

" 27. Called all hands at 3. oblk and commenced cutting in our Whale which took us till 12. M. Sowered again at 1 oblk. the "W.B." struck a Whale hung on to him about an hour and lost him on acct of the line parting. No Obs

S. 28 Calm and cloudy saw some Whale but it was so still it was of but little use they could hear a Boat so quick. employed in trying out our Whale which is quite pasde.

29 Sowered at 7 oblk and took a Whale took him alongside and cut him in by 4. P.M saw plenty of Whale all around us

Lat. 58.07. N Lon 143.30

June 30th 1844 "All hands" employed in stowing down in our fore hold also trying out &c. we have now about 375 bbls aboard Thus ends the month of June

July 1st. Sowed at 8 o'clk S.B. struck a Whale the Sood drawed and lost him. Sowed again at 12 M. the S.B. struck another and saved him took him alongside at 1 P.M. and stowed down 50 bbls. of oil lay by our Whale untill Morning

" 2 Sowed coxl. Commenced cutting our Whale at 5 o'clk grits Struggled it took us all day

" 3 Employed in "stowing down" saw some Whale did not Sower

" 4 Saw some Whale did not get any although we Sowed several times. Employed in trying out

Sun 5 Saw plenty of Whale Sowed the W. B. struck ~~one~~ took him alongside cut his throat & Lips

6 Finished cutting our Whale and stowed down saw plenty of Whale but it was so calm could not get fast Lat. 58.07

" 7 Saw plenty of Whale got fast to one the Sood drawed and lost him. also a severe dispute took place between the Officers on account of unfair play in Whaling it resulted in a severe reprimand from the Captain together with some advise &c Can now Sower only three Boat we have so many men sick Saw Land the Coast of the Russian Possessions

July 8th 1846 Fine weather and
plenty of Whale Lowered
the S.B. struck one the Iron
drawed and lost him employed
in trying out and stowing down
" 9 Saw plenty of Whale Lowered the
S.B. struck one the line went out
foul and had to cut also cooled
down our works heads now about
635. bbls, saw land to the Eastward
" 10 Finished "stowing down" in the main
hatch. cleared up decks Lowered
twice for Whale did not get
fast. also Saw & Spoke the Nimrod
of New Bedford Capt Sherman. 13 Mo
300 Spm. 70 W. Whale.
Lat. 38. 40. N. Lon. 143. 40. W
" 11 Lowered and the B.B. struck a
Whale at 11. o'clock held on to him
until 10 o'clk at night then cut
from him
Sun 12. Fine weather Lowered the N.B
struck a Whale held on 3 or 4
hours the Iron drawed and
Lines parted and lost him
Lat. 38. Lon 144.
" 13 Saw two sails one was the Nimrod
of N.B. both boiling. also Lowered the
S.B struck a Whale the line unfort-
unately we lost him. have now been
fast to 19. Whale saved 3. only
" 14. Blew fresh from the S.W. saw
and spoke with the Nimrod
of N Bedford. was boiling a blasted
Whale also saw the Hope of
Providence Capt. Heath 950 bbls
this season saw no whales
stood in to the S.W. Each

July 15th 1846 Saw plenty of Whale Lowered several times did not get fast saw two ships one was cutting the other was boiling

16 This day took two Whale alongside cut one in and lay by the other all night saw another ship cutting

17 Cut in our other Whale and started our works Lat. 57.03

18 Employed in stowing down and boiling saw 8 ships 5 boiling spoke the Medicus of N. Bedford 8 mo. 4 Whale had a crazy man on board caused by being hurt by a Whale

Sun 19 "Foggy and rainy saw 3 or 6 ships several boiling also Lowered for Whale did not get fast Lat. 57. 33. Lon 141. 20

20 Calm and warm weather saw plenty of Whale but it was so still could not strike them also employed in stowing down in the fore hold Lat. 57. 13

21 Employed in stowing down and boiling out saw some Whale but they was going very quick.
Lat. 57. 15. Lon 141.

22 This day cooled down our try works had a 6 hour watch below each watch did not lower this day. have now about 900 bbls aboard

23 Wind blew fresh and foggy all hands employed in stowing down in the "Main Hatch" chocked it off saw two ships one was boiling
Lat. 57. Lon. 142

July 24th 1846 Foggy and disagreeable weather saw and spoke the French ship Narval of Havre 2 Whales this season was boiling

" 25 Saw plenty of Whale and 9 ships Lowered at 10 oclk and struck a Whale and took him alongside took in his Head gear. Lat. 36.35.

Sun 26 Finished cutting out Whale and commenced boiling saw & Spoke the Geo Washington of Nantucket 24 Mo. 1800 bbls at 7 oclk P.M. Lowered and took him alongside

27 Cut in our Whale and cleared decks have now 9 Whales which make us 1200 bbls

28 Laid to under easy sail boiling saw & spoke the Mocteznuma of N Bedford Capt. Tower 25 Mo 2400 bbls saw no Whales this day

29 Saw some Whale was going to the S.E. ast employed fitting stowing down in the fore Hold.

30 Foggy and rainy saw some Whales also Saw & Spoke the "Copia of New Bedford Capt. Tabor 13 Mo. 1800 bbls. 10 Whales this season. Capt. Tabor was quite unwell

31 Blew a gale of wind from the south & west, cooled down our tryworks and stood Quarter watches. also stowed down 75 bbls oil in our fore hold saw no Whale but our Ship

August 1st 1849 Started our Tryworks and stowed down 75 bbls oil in our Fore Hold. also had a row aboard commenced by the 2d Mate striking a man. it ended by the Capt. giving the 3d Mate a severe scolding. &c. saw no Whale did not make sail

Sun 2d. Finished boiling and cooled down our tryworks. set the Boats Cours saw two Whale at a distance owing to its being calm. we could not get near them. have now about 1200 bbls. aboard

" 3. Finished stowing down in the Forehold saw some Whale lowered once did not get fast

Lat 56.55

" 4 Made all sail and stood to the Southward saw one or two Whales also saw a Ship take a Whale

" 5th Kept her going to the southward in hopes of seeing plenty of Whale saw some just at night. lowered did not get fast. took in sail and "laid to." Lat. 56.

" 6 Foggy. could hardly see the Jibboom it "lit up" about 4 o'clk Made sail did not see any Whale

Mr Clay.

" 7 Foggy and rainy. with little or no wind saw 3 Whale. just had time to lower our boat between the Fog squalls did not get fast Lat 54.55

8/ Blew quite fresh from the Southward standing on our Larboard tack. to the westward saw no Whale nor Ships

Sunday Aug 9th 1846 Blew fresh from the S.E. saw no Whale going fast did not Sound foggy and rainy in the afternoon part of the day

Sat 54.20

10 Fresh breze from the S. did not make sail till late. stood on the wind on our Starboard tacks saw nothing Sat. 54.12.

11 Wind as usual though not as much of it saw nothing but Sitkhadee employed in Ships duty &c

12 Light winds & Calm heading our course SE. by S. Sounded once this day for Finbacks through a mistake

13 Stiff breze from the South & West heading to the S & East saw no Whale employed in Ships duty

14 Breze from the Southward saw 2 or 3 Whale. also saw & Spoke the Envoy of Providence Capt Fisher 25 Mo? out 3000 bbls. Sperm Home

Sat. 53. Lat 142.

15 Blew a gale of wind from the South. So rugged could not Sound saw plenty of Whale also saw two Ships Whaling

Su 16 Sounded the Bow Boat struck a Whale and parted saw two Ships The L. B. struck a Whale and stove him saved the Whale took him alongside

17 Commenced cutting no Whale early in the Morning also started the works. saw one ship to the windward

18 Foggy saw no Whale employed in trying out and stowing down

July 19th 1846 Sowed this day at 12 o'clock the "B.B." struck a Whale and took him alongside and cut him also stowed down. Lat. 52.56

20. The W.B. struck a Whale and took him alongside cut him in

21 Employed in stowing down and boiling saw Whale but it was foggy

22 Checked off our Fore Hold also spoke the Magnet of Warren 800 bbls this season. Thick and foggy saw nothing

Sun 23 Thick and foggy saw some Whale could not lower on account of fog Employed in stowing down

24. Saw Whale did not get fast they were so wild.
Lat. 52.26. Lon 141.30

25. Cooled down our works and stowed down our oil cleaned up decks. have now about 1550 bbls. aboard. also chased Whales did not get fast.
Lat. 52.19.

26 Spoke the Venice of New London Capt Chester 25 mos 2400 bbls Gammed with them all the afternoon, steering S.E. by South

27. Fair wind running off the ground saw no Whale Employed in cleaning up tools down our cutting gear also a severe row on account of the grub, No Oboz.

28 Fair wind heading our course S.S.E. employed in cleaning Ship Lat. 48.01

August 29th 1846 Fair wind and pleasant
it saw nothing stood up Matthews
employed in cleaning up the
decks and rigging. No Obs.

" Sun 30 No business attended to this
day steering our course for
Sandwich Islands. No Obs.

" 31. "All hands" employed in "breaking
out" between decks and cleaning
out the "Gurry" also stowed our
bone between decks Lat 41. 29 South

Sept. 1st 1846 Fair wind and plenty
of doing nothing excepting
duty. also occasional squalls
of wind and rain steering
our course for the Islands
Lat. 38.20

" 2 Blew a gale of wind from the
northward have out main top
gallantsail averaging about 8½
knots also employed in cleaning
out the Cabin Steerage & Forecastle
Lat. 35.26

" 3 Wind abated hauled some to the
westward, all hands employed
in cleaning ship with Lye & sand
scrubbed the rail decks &c &c
Lat. 33.18 South Lon 139

" 4th Wind ahead going along heading
W.S.W. employed in repairing
rigging and sundry small jobs

" 5. Employed in jobbing on rigging
and "filling up Shooks" for
water Lat 31.18 Lon 141.38

Sun 6 "The first leisure day for a
great while, stood Matthews
for Sperm Whale heading S.W.
Lat 30.39. Lon 143.

September 7th 1846 Wind variable heading our course saw nothing employed in rolling yarns for spun yarn
Lat. 29.52 Lon 146.48

8 This day took the NE. Trades heading S.S.W. saw buckets offcour lee bow, employed in rolling yarns.
Lat. 27.58. Lon 146.—

9. Stiff breeze from the NE. employed in making spun yarn to bunch Bond, Lat. 26.20. Lon 147

10 Wind as usual employed in making spunyarn and ship's duty.

11 Fine breeze heading our course SS.W. making preparations for going into port. Lat. 22.12. Lon. 151.30

12 This morning saw land the Island of Oghes double reefed our topsails and laid all night with our main yard aback.

Su 13. At daylight made sail and stood in for land took our Pilot at 11 o'clk AM and went in to the Harbor there was but one ship in the Nile of N.Bedford 28 mo 800. Sp. 300 W.

14 Starboard watch liberty to go ashore the watch aboard employed in getting off water &c

15 Larboard watch liberty ashore the watch aboard employed in painting ship &c

16 S. Watch ashore the other watch getting off water &c
Nothing of importance occurred save the arrival of 2 ships could not leave on account of head wind untill Oct. 6th

Oct 6th 1846 Weighed anchor and left
the port of Hilo after a stay there
weeks. Shaped our course for the
Island of Maui. took with us
passenger Mr Waldon formerly coming
at sunrise took the Tradewinds
" 7th Entered the harbor of Lahaina and
dropped anchor there is 45 ships
in harbor at the present time
also went to Lumaing
" 8 Employed in getting out Bower an
kick and lashing it also in getting
out Bread &c
" 9 Agreeable to promise and in confor
mity with my wishes I was discharged
today from ship Tiger according to la
moved my things on shore to my
boarding house &c
" 10 This day agreed to go in Ship Archer
of N. Bedford Capt Snell bound
Sperm Whaling on the line. &c
" 11 Employed in cruising round the
city with old acquaintances
and friends.
Sn. 12th Went to church heard the Rev
Mr Forbes preach
" 13 Employed in cruising round
the town and writing some
letter home &c
" 14 This day went on board the
Archer my new home took my
things on board also.
" 15 Employed in getting vegetables
on board and making
preparations for sea
" 16 Took aboard 20 bbls Irish
Potatoes and had every
thing in readiness for sea

Friday 17th 1846 Weighed Anchor and made sail steering out of the harbor We employed in getting our anchors on the bows &c

" 18th Calm lying within 40 or 50 Miles of Rani Employed in securing things and sunday small jobs

" 19 Day of rest on board this Ship no masthead: nor any unnecessary work Sand in sight

" 20 Stiff breze heading to the S. & W attending to Ships duty until

Oct. 27. Spoke the Barque Sagrange Capt Dexter 15 mos 300 bbls

" 28 Gammed with the Sagrange and attended to ships duty

" 31st Spoke the Ontario of Sag Harbor Capt. J. R. Green 15 mos 220 bbls

Sunday Nov 1st 1846 Nothing to do but read & in company with the Ontario Lat. 4.45

" 2d Gammed with the Ontario saw nothing Lat 4.25 N Lon 157.25 W

" 3 Fine breze heading South by W saw the Ontario and our Weathers bows Employed in ships duty Lat 4.54 N

" 4th Wind and weather as usual also I am one year from home this day at 12 M saw a school of Blackfish did not Lower at 4 o'clk P.M Lowered for a large Sperm Whale was gone to windward Dick.

Lat 0.53 N. Lon 159.25

November 5th 1846 Stiff breeze bending to the southward saw one "Finback" also examined with the Ontario employed in overhauling our rigging

Lat 0.45 S. Lon 15 W 45 M

6th Saw a school of Sperm Whales the "Ontario" gallyed them by running over them. At sunset gammed with the Ontario.

7th Stiff breeze the Ontario went out of sight ahead saw nothing employed in ships duty. Lat. 3.10. S. Lon 15 8.

Sun 8th Fine breeze no mastheads consequently saw nothing

Lat. 4.30 Son

9th Breeze as usual a little excitement on board on act of an man forward threatening to stick a knife into the Capt. for some trifling affair that had passed between them sometime before. The Capt. settled with him by giving him a light flogging and threatened to put him irons if he misbehaved himself any more. The man deserved a severe flogging. and the Capt in this instants showed himself not to be very severe in punishment

10th Fair wind carrying fore topmast studding sail employed in making spunyarn and other ships duty

Lat. 9.10. So. Lon 158. 04. W

November 11th 1846 Light wind and variable weather carying fore topmast studdingsail also sent up our Main Royal yard &c

Lat. 10.45

12 Fair wind employed in repairing sails and other ships duty saw nothing steering south by East

Lat. 12.19 Lon 157. 37 W

13 Wind and weather as usual carying foretopmast studdingsail and Main royal saw nothing this day took a Lunar Observation.

Lat 14.50 S. Lon 157. 47

14th Light winds steering South by East employed in fitting footropes and lifts to our yards also wash our hold as usual every Saturday afternoon

Lat. 17.12 S. Lon 157. 58 W.

Sunday. Oct 15th

Light winds and rainy saw at sunset the Hervey Islands

Lat. 19.17. Lon 158.30

16 very rainy and variable winds mostly from the Northward steering S.W. by S. for Land

No Observation

17 At sunrise made the Island of Roratonga one of the Hervey group at 10 AM Lowered and went ashore laid "off & on" that day and night

18th Went ashore after breakfast obtained wood and recruits also saw the Ontario Capt Green and Lagrange Capt Bates at night sprung away for New Zealand

Thursday Nov 19th 1846 Squally and
raing with occasional thunder
and lightning steering W S W
No Obvs

20 Stiff breze from the S.E. carrying
fore topmast studding sail steering
S W by W. thick & raing
No Obvs

21 Strong breze from the S.E. carrying
single reefed topsails and main
topgallantsail. also thick & cloudy
No Obvs

Sunday 22d. Thick and raing at 13 m
saw the sun steering S. W
Lat 24.56.S. Lon 165.30

23 Moderated & fine weather saw
a Finback employed in mending
jib Lat. 25.38.S.

24 Stiff breze from the S.E. carrying
double reefed topsails blood no
marksmen therefore saw nothing
Lat 26.30 S Lon 173.28 W

25 Stiff breze heading S W by W
saw nothing
Lat. 28.. Lon 176 W

26 At sunrise saw the Sunday Island
ahead also spoke the Wm Hamilton
Fisher New-Bedford 17 mos 3700
obtained a few fish from her
she had caught that day
Lat. 28.12 S Lon 178.38 W

27 Said ff & on the Island and went
ashore one family lived there an
Englishman also Gammed with
the Wm. Hamilton. saw to the
leeward the Ship "Herculus"
New Bedford Capt Beadle 17 mos
350. bbls

November 28th 1846

Stood to the southward saw Goat Island a small Island about 40 miles to the south of Sundry Island went in under the Land and obtained a few Fish also saw 3 Sail at sunset took in sail and stood Boats thence saw Cortesis rocks ahead

Sunday 29th

Made no sail consequently saw no Whale employed in reeding and sundry other jobs such as sewing &c

30th Made sail and stood in for Goat Island Lowered two Boats and went ashore saw plenty of Goats shot 4. and saved them shot several that we could not get fell down the precipice also learned with the Wm Hamilton at sunset took in sail

December 1st 1846 Made sail and stood to the southward saw nothing that looked like Whale saw 2 sails

2 Saw French Rock situated in Lat 30.28 Lon 178.12 W. also saw Breakers supposed them to be Whale also saw 3 sails

3 Made sail and stood to the S & West employed in overhauling our Bow at 12 Clk M. lost sight of the Islands now bound for New Holland saw nothing at sunset Double reefed low topsails and stood on our course

December 4th 1846. Light wind and pleasant weather employed in sending down our main topsail yard and fishing it
Lat. 31. Lon

5 Light wind and fine weather employed in sundry small jobs
Lat. 30, 58. Lon 176.

Sunday 6th Fine weather at 4 obs saw Sperm Whale Lowered the Larboard Boat struck and got stove. took him alongside at sunset. and all hands turned in
Lat 33. S. Lon 176. W

7th Cut in our Whale and made fast saw a sail on our lee bow started our trywork and cleared away the Junk
Lat. & Lon about as the day before

8th Employed in boiling out our Whale &c. Fine weather

9th Blew a strong breze from the N & W under single reefed topsails and main topgallan tgail steering S.W. at 3 o'clk saw the Land of New Zealand ahead also saw a Morshadlite Brig
Lat. 34. S. Lon 174. 05

10th Saw Land the three Kings small Islands to the North and west of N. Zeland

11th Saw and spoke the Pacific of N. Bedford Capt Little 27 mos 1000 90 Sperm. also the London Packet Capt Howland 27 mos 700 do
Lat 35. Lon 173. 10 East

December 12th 1846 Went on board the London Packet and got a typoy employed this day in setting it

Lat 36.04 S. Long. 171.12 East

Sunday 13th This day made no sail saw two sails one a Brig propaly a Merchant man bound from Sidney to New Zealand

14th Fine breze saw plenty of Finbacks steering West saw a sail to the windward.

Lat 36 S. Lon 171 East

" 15th Strong breze from the Northward saw two sails also some rain

Lat 36.56 S. Lon 168.48 East

" 16th Light winds steering to the westward saw plenty of Finbacks, also saw a sail to the windward appeard to be Whaling employed in ships duty

Lat 37.04 S. Long 167. East

" 17th Light and pleasant weather, saw a large school of Sperm. Whale to the windward going quick to the Northward. Towed for them but could not get on to them employed in fitting on "Brace blocks".

Lat 37.24 S. Lon. 166.07 East

" 18th Stiff breze from the North & west saw nothing. employed in strapping on fore. & foretopsail brace "Blocks"

Lat. 37.06. S. Lon 164.40 East

" 19th Blew a gale of wind from the West also very rainy employed in breaking out for water and untying holds, at 6 bells saw "Breaches" off our lee bow. could not accertain what it was

Lat 37.06. S. Long 161.41. East

Sunday Dec 20th 1846 Gale abated to a moderate breze. no sail out except Double reefd topsails and foresail no Mastheads consequently saw nothing also no business

Lat. 36.41. Lon 161.18. East

" 21st Employed as usual in ships duty untill 3 Bells P.M. saw Spout Whales the Starboard Boats struck one and took him alongside the Waist Boat struck another and the Iron drawed Stove our cutting gear and all hands turned in

Lat 36.30 S. Lon 161.18 W

" 22d Cut in our Whale and cleard up decks started our tryworks 8 at sunset took in sail and set the try watches

Lat 36.04.S Lon 161.08. W

" 23d Blew a strong breze from the South made no sail employed in boiling our Whale to

Lat 36.09.S Lon 161.07 W

" 24th Finished boiling our Whale cleard up decks &c. Saw & Spoke the Ship Clifford Wayne" Fair Haven Capt. Howland 26mo. 1750. Bbls Sperm 14 days from Sidney

Lat. 36.09.S Lon 161.15 W

" 25th This day stowed down our oil in the after hatch to the amt. of 60 bbls also I received the Bounty for raising the Whales.. 5£. 5s/pr. Bbl.

Lat. No Obs

Dec 26th Made no sail consequently saw nothing nor any business going on at all

Lat. 36.09. Lon

December 27th. 1846 Light winds and calm saw nothing employed in ships duty
Lat. 36.02. Lon 159.19. E

28th Fine weather saw Sperm Whales at 9 o'clock AM Lowered away and struck a 60 bbl Whale at noon had him turned up 8 Miles to the windward of the ship towed him alongside and cut him in by sunsets
Lat 36.05 Lon 160.00 E

29 & 30. Cleared away our Lamps and scrubbed decks also commenced boiling our Whale saw nothing
Lat 36.02 S. Lon 160.12 East

31st Finished boiling our Whale and cleared up the brooches to the leward could not make out what they were
Lat. 36.58 S Lon 162.10 East

January 1st 1847 Light wind and fine weather employed in various kinds of Ensing such as coopering oil and grinding crafts &c
Lat. 36.21 S Lon 160.12

2d Employed in stowing down our oil in the fore hold weather rough & rainy have now 174 bbls & 11 gallons aboard
Lat. 36.29 S. Lon 160.00 East

Sun 3 Made sail and stood to the westward saw nothing employed in reading &c

4th Saw nothing this day broke out between decks and got water and shook

January 5th 1847 a Stiff breeze from the South & East saw nothing employed in shifts duty
Lat. 36.04. Lon 160.12

" 6 This day saw Sperm Whale Spouted and gallyed the school Whales Swimming to the westward
Lat 35.48. Lon 160.06

" 7 " Saw Sp Wh Whales this day they were going so quick could do nothing with them also saw 5 Ships spoke the Narragansett of Nantucket Capt Rodgers. 4½ Mos. 70 bbls
Lat. 36.01. Lon

" 8 " Saw Whales this day at daybreak one came up so close to the ship it gallyed him and off they went saw the Naragansett take a Whale to the windward of us also spoke the Barque Lafrance Capt Detter 18 Mos 200. Whale 200 Sper.
Lat. 35.55. Lon.

" 9th This day took a 60 bbl Whale. Struck two one line parted and lost him
Lat 35.54. Lon

Sa. 10th Cut in our Whale and commenced boiling saw several ships spoke the Kingston of Fairhaven Capt Nellis 30 Mos. 400 Whale 400 Sper six weeks from sidney
Lat. 35.59 Lon

January 11th 1847 Employed in boiling our Whale saw several ships spoke the Mecator of New Bedford Capt Sanford 14 Mos 200 bbls Sperm

Lat 35.54. Lon 159. 39

" 12th Finished boiling our Whale weather very bad saw several ships spoke now however Lat. 35.54 Lon 159. 39

" 13th Under Doubles reefs this day quite rugged saw a Brig to the leward

Lat. 35.49. Lon 159. 39

" 14th Stowed down our oil this day in the "after hold" have now 250. bbls Sperm

Lat. 35.42 Long 159. 50 East

From the 15th untill the 21st it blew a gale of wind from the Northward & Eastward no sail except Close Reefed main topsail & Spencer occasionally saw a ship standing Boats Crews one watch on deck at a time &c &c

" 21 Fair weather most of the day saw and spoke the Pleades of Nantucket Capt Russell 30 Mos 700. Sperm

No Observation

Lat. 36.35. Lon 159. 43

" 22nd Fine wind and weather Employed repairing rigging &c. saw the Barken Pleades to the leward

Lat. 36.50. Lon 159. 40 East

January 23d 1847 Remarks on board
Ship Archer of New Bedford
Capt. Moses Snell
Saw several small "brucheś"
in the course of the day also
saw a ship to the windward
Lat 36.45 Lon 159.10
" 24th 2nd Fine weather but nothing in
sight employed as usual
on the Sabbath reading &c
Lat 36.42 Lon 159.49
" 25th Wind shifted to the Southward
and blew quite a gale run
to the North & West saw three
ships spoke the English Barque
Mary of Boyd N.B. W. 4½ Mo. 100 Bbl
Lat 36.15. Lon 160.50 W
" 26th Spoke the Barque Sagamore of
Fairhaven Capt. Dexter had
struck one Whale since we
saw them. also spoke the
Walter Scott of Nantucket
Capt. Grant. 28 mo. 1100 bbls. Sp.
Lat. 36.03 Lon
" 27th This day saw nothing stood
to the Westward employed
in mending sails
Lat. 35.38. Lon 160.51
" 28th Saw the Walter Scott cutting
hard taking 3. sixty Barrell
Whales the day before saw
two other ships boiling also
spoke the Awashonks of
Falmouth Capt. Eldredge 32 Mo.
1100 Sp. 1100 Wale
Lat 35.46 Lon 158.46

29th Saw nothing employed in making rope saw several ship boiling &c

Lat. 36.41. Lon 158.40

30th Saw several ships standing to the southward employed in ships duty

Lat 36.19. Lon 158.39

Sun 31st. Fine weather generally speaking saw 3 or 5 ships standing to the Eastward Lat 35.50. Lon 159.

Feb 1st. 1847 Blew heavy from the south and east and very rainy saw one Barque to the leward Lat 35.48. Lon 159.46

2d. Continued to Blow heavy from the Eastward saw nothing spoke the Gratitude of C & Bedford Capt Wilcox late from Sidney for N W

Lat 36.14. Lon 159.40

3d Obtained some meate from the Gratitude this day and attended to ships duty Lat 36.10. Lon 159.30

4th. Blew heavy from the south and east saw one ship to the leward

Lat 35.36. Lon 159.40

5th Spoke the Barque "Belle of Fairhaven" Capt Hamley 26 Mos 500 Sp Bo 10 days from Sidney Lat 34.55 Lon 159.35

6th. Blew fresh saw two ships employed in mending seals

Lat 35.00 Lon 159.30

Sunday 7th Feb 1847 by Fresh breezes from the Westward saw one or two ships saw no Whale

Lat 34.00 Lon 155 E. 35

8th At sunrise saw Sperm Whale on our weather bow lowered for but did not get fast stood to the eastward at 4 o'clk saw Whales again were going quick did not get fast

Lat 35.24 Lon 158. 35 E

9th Steering our course N. East saw one ship employed in ships duty

Lat 35.36 Lon 159.

10th Raised Whales at 6 o'clk lowered the Starboard Boat struck a fatbl Whale the S. B struck another raised them both and took them alongside Cut in both bodies and one head

Lat 35.18. Lon 159 40

11th This cut in our three fins and bailed the Case down board and started our try works Lat 35.11 Lon 159.41

12th Employed in boiling &c saw nothing fine weather

Lat 35.18 Lon —

13th First day saw "Blows" they proved to be Fenbacks also spoke the Narragansett of Nantucket Capt Rodgers here 2 yrs Afm.

Lat 35.43. Lon 158. 39

Sunday 14th Feb 1847 This day cooled down our tryworks and cleaned up saw one or two Fitbacks

Lat 34.52 Long 159.05

15th Commenced breaking in our Fore Hold also between decks to stow down stowed down 40 bbls this day. Lat. 34.42 Long 159.06

16th Finished stowing down in our Fore-hold. about 90 bbls. stowed our shooks between decks

Lat 34.35. Long 160.48

17th This day stowed about 20 bbls of oil in our "run" which completed the fare

Lat. 34.39 Long 160.41

18th Blew a gale of wind from the N & E. No accident happened to me this day by a Barrell of meat falling on my back and hurting me considerable

Lat 33.26. Long 161.12 East

19th Light weather employed in ships duty saw some Grampuses Lowered for them did not get fast

Lat 32.37 Long 160.46

20th Saw Sperm Whales at 2 PM. Lowered the Waist Boat struck and drawed the Starboard Boat went alongside of one or two darted and Missed.

Lat 33.11. Long 159.41

Sunday Feb 21st 1847. Wind to the westward steering to the Northward saw nothing

Lat 33.32 Lon 158.12

22d Light winds heading to the Northward saw and sail on our weather beam.

Lat 33.57 Lon 158.37

23d Saw a ship on our weather bow. also spoke the English Schooner Lord Thomas. 9 days from Auckland N. Zealand for Sidney with lumber & Passengers obtained a few Potattoes & onions from her

Lat 33.40 Lon 158.28

24th Wind light headed to the Northward. intending to go to Hornes Island soon saw nothing

Lat 33.24. Lon 158.00

25th Wind light heading to the North & East saw plenty of Grampuses employed in ships duty

Lat. 33.05 S Lon 157.44

26th Fine breeze from the N.W. West saw nothing employed in ships duty. Lat. 33.15. Lon 158.27

27th Wind and weather as usual saw nothing save a few Grampuses

Lat. 32.52. Lon 158.58

Jan 28th Light winds from the Westward at 12.00 lb M. kept her due East for New Zealand, saw nothing

Lat 31.45 South. Lon 160-20 East

March 1st 1847.

Fine weather wind from the Eastward saw plenty of Grampuses employed in strapping Blocks

Lat. 31.55.S. Lon. 161.30. East

" 2 Wind and weather as usual saw nothing worth recording. Employed as usual in ships duty

Lat 32.04. Lon 164.16. East

" 3d Wind hauled to the S.W. with rain & lightning blew heavy under double reefs Lat. 32.04. Lon. 166.00

" 4th Wind hauled ahead on our starboard tacks heading to the S.E. Employed in ships duty

Lat 31.58.S Lon. 166.43. East

" 5th This day spoke the English Barque Heraud, Capt. Irving 6 Days from Bay of Islands. N.Z. for Sidney obtained some Potatoes & onions

Lat. 33.01. No Longitude

" 6th Nothing of importance save every day occurrences wind & weather as usual

Lat. 34.11. Lon 169.38. East

Sunday 7th Day of rest no business save trimming yards, &c employed in reading &c

Lat. 35.51.S. Lon 169.12 East

" 8th Employed watch & watch in fitting and shaping blocks saw nothing wind from the S.E. East.

Lat. 35.30.S Lon 169.40 East

" 9th Blew a stiff breeze from the East consequently a head wind for us saw a humpback to the leeward

Lat. 34.29 S. Lon. 170.03 East

March 10th 1847.

Blew heavy from the N. &c under close reefed main Topsail & Spencer no Observations

" 11th Made sail and headed to the Eastward employed in ships duty saw two sails supposed one to be an English Man of War also took a Lunar Obvs

Lat. 33.10 S. Lon 171. 18. East

" 12th Heading to the Eastward left the North cape of New Zeland about 40 miles to the southward of us employed as usual

Lat. 33. 28 S Long 172, East

" 13th Employed as usual saw nothing heading to the N & E.

Lat. 32. 57 S Long 173. 40 E

Sun 14th Nothing going on as usual this day being shift duty heading to the North & E.

Lat. 32. 12 S Lon 176. 50 E

" 15th Britnell commenced with Monday morning as usual employed in preparation for making rope &c

Lat. 31. 24 S Long 176. 35 E

" 16th Blew heavy from the S & East under close reefed main topsail and Spencer.

Lat 31. 34 S Lon 176. 40 E

" 17th Abeated sound and made sound sail standing to the North & East saw nothing Employed as usual

Lat 31. 40. Long 176. 57 E

March 25th 1847. At sunrise saw a shoal of Sp. Whales on our weather bow took an early breakfast and lowered away chased 2 or 3 hours with no success came on board and hoisted our Boats and attended to ships duty
Lat 29. 36 S. Long 179. 48 East

" 26th Light winds and fine weather employed in stropping Blocks and fitting some other rigging saw a sail on our lee bow standing to the westward.
Lat 29. 35 S. Long 179. 39 East

" 27th Employed this day as usual in attending to ships duty saw breaches on our weather bow wind from the South weather fine
Lat 29. 57 S Long 179. 51 E

Sunday 28th Calm the greater part of the day employed as usual reading &c
Lat 30. 42 S. Long 179. 08 E.

" 29th Light winds from the N & W heading to the S & W saw nothing employed in mending foresail
Lat 30. 44 S. Long 179. 28 East

" 30th Light winds and fine weather employed in mending sails. also bent a new Mainsail Maintopsail to get them pliable before going into cold and bad weather.
Lat. 31. 29. South. Long by Chro 178. 37. East

" 31st Wind and weather at usual heading to the South and West This day bent a new Mainsail
Lat. by Obs. 31. 35. South
Long by Chronometer 177°. 56'. 15". East

April 1st 1847 Light winds from the East employed in railmending At sunset set the foretopmast studdingsail and kept the ship S W by W. for New Zeland steady brace on our starboard Quarter. Lat. 33.05 South Long 176. 38. East

2d Blew fresh from the eastward under double reefed topsails and foresail very equally employed in ship duty.

Lat. 34. 21. Long 175. 38. East

3d This day wind hauled S W. dead ahead employed in sundry Jack jobs. Also quite an excitement raised on account of a man loosing a Jackknife. a man by the name of Chute was accused of stealing the knife circumstantial evidence undoubtedly was against him, but few thought him guilty, no knife was found in his possession consequently they could not legally convict him. Lat 34, 36. Long 175. 53 E.

Sunday 4th Blew fresh from S W. & S S. W heading first on one tack and then on the other employed as usual in doing any thing we liked saw lots ~~at 12 o'clk~~ saw Sperm Whales lowered 2 Boats and went on to a 70 bbls Whales head so of course did not get him.

Lat 34.28. S. Long 175. 23 East

April 5th 1847

At daylight saw the Islands of New Zealand 2 pts. on our weather bow. also saw Blackfish Squirted and took 5 of them took them in and stood on towards land found ourselves about 30 miles to leeward of our port

" 6 Stood off & on beating up blow fresh and so much current could not gain any. employed in mending sails &c &c.

" 7 Wind as usual standing off & employed in ships duty and fixing for port.

" 8 This day took a slant of wind and laid up the beach saw two or three sails spoke a small schooner from the Bay of Islands bound to the West Coast

" 9th This day entered the port of Mangonia. there was no ships in the Harbor at the time. there was several small craft and one English Whaling Brig came in while we lay there we obtained wood & water and 3 tons of Potatoes some onions. Also painted our spars and black our bends and fitted the ship for heavy weather. Mangonia is a very obscure place being only about 12 English residents Mouse of them are Government men consequently they do pretty much as they like there is plenity of natives scattered about who procured for us plenty of fish for trifling value. &c &c

Saturday April 24th 1847 Weighed our anchor and went to sea stood to the North in order to get clear of the land at 12 Oblk tacked ship and stood to the S & E.

Sun 25th Wind about E.N.E. heading down the coast at sunset left the East cape on our lee beam steering S E

Lat 34.42.S Lon 174.23.E

" 26th Wind from the N & E steering by the wind on our Larboard tacks employed in fitting ship for heavy weather Lat. 35.10.S. Long. 174.53. East

" 28th Wind as usual blowing heavy under close reefs. employed as usual.

Lat. 34.52.S. Long 176.26.E

" 29th Fair wind steering our course for Cape Horn S E. by E. squally & rainy. employed in ships duty.

Lat. 35.54.S. Long 179.13.E

" 30th Fair wind and plenty of it steer our course This day bid Good bye to East Longitude having passed the Meridian

Lat. 36.11 S Long 178 West

May 1st 1847 This day wind hauled to the southward blowing fresh single reefed topsails and main-t'gallantsail out

Lat. 37.18.S. Long. 176.13.W

Sun " 2d Wind as usual going our course hove the log found her to be 6 1/2 knots

Lat. 37.41.S. Long 172.30.

" 3d Wind light going slowly along employed in ships duty

Lat 38.45 S. Long 171.0.

A brief extract from a Journal kept on board Ship Archer of New Bedford Moses Snell master by Luther Ripley Jr.

Thursday March 18th 1846

Light winds and fine weather standing to the North & East employed in mending sails &c. also quite excitement on board our unquiet ship today. caused by high words between the Oldman & 2d Mate. The cause was. so stories reported to the Oldman by the "Cook". It ended as usual [illegible] as it began. A few explanations are here necessary regarding the parties concerned. In the first place the Cook is a "Guinea Nigger" of the first extraction. he makes great pretentions to religion. is quite zealous in the cause. also he is exceeding crafty. and is held in estimation by the Old-man. on act of his religious pretentions. which coincide with his. Consequently a greater part of his leisure time is spent with the Cook either in the Cabin or Galley. he makes him his confidential partner. respecting things said and done by the Officers & crew such proceedings of course would tend to create hard feelings between the said parties and undoubtedly some conversation would take place which otherwise would not. In the present case something of the kind took place. trivial and without any

Breaming in itself but being
reported and highly coloured by
the Cook it was enough to
make sweat. The 2d being
a man of grit would not give
in. Consequently this dispute
as well as others was somewhat
lengthy and quite ~~[illegible]~~
however no bones were broke
Lat. 21. 38. S. Long 177. 33. East

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